



Friday, January 10 * 6:30pm & 8pm
Polar Bears in Alaska's Chukchi Sea:
Climate Change and Conservation

US Fish and Wildlife Service polar bear expert Eric Regehr and ADF&G's Chief Wildlife Scientist Kim Titus bring us the latest news on Alaska's Chukchi Sea polar bears and how they are coping with a melting Arctic Ocean.

Friday, January 17 * 6:30pm & 8pm
Southeast Alaska Residents' Observations of
Environmental and Climate Changes

US Forest Service Social Scientist Linda Kruger and UAF Research Fellow Jim Powell share what residents of Yakutat, Angoon and Prince of Wales are observing and how they are adapting to environmental and climate changes.

Friday, January 24 * 6:30pm & 8pm
Lituya Bay: A Magical Enigma

Walk with Juneau author Lynn Schooler along the outer coast of Alaska to Lituya Bay. Journey in time to the infamous 1958 earthquake-triggered tsunami that sent waves 1700 feet up the mountainside. Lynn's books will be available for purchase and signing.

Friday, January 31 * 6:30pm & 8pm
Annex Creek: Juneau's First Lake-tap Hydro
Project

AELP's Scott Willis taps historical resources to reveal how Juneau's first lake-tap hydro power plant adjacent to Taku River made electricity out of water in 1915 for the Alaska Gastineau Mining Co.

Friday, February 7 * 6:30pm & 8pm
The Nature of Southeast Alaska

Naturalists Bob Armstrong, Rita O'Clair and Richard Carstensen revised their popular book *The Nature of Southeast Alaska* for release in 2014. Discover new findings with Bob and Richard.

Friday, February 14 * 6:30pm & 8pm
Alaska's State Fish: "Chinook" Salmon in Transition

Retired biologist Bill Heard from NOAA's Auke Bay laboratory offers some of the current lore, controversy and concerns about the noble king salmon.

Friday, February 21 * 6:30pm & 8pm
How Glaciers Impact Southeast's Bears

Southeast Alaska's glaciers have had huge impacts on the genetics and movements of bears. Glacier Bay National Park and Preserve wildlife biologist Tania Lewis examines recent research on black, brown and elusive glacier bears.

Friday, February 28 * 6:30pm & 8pm
Mary Joyce: An Extraordinary Alaskan Woman

Mary Joyce arrived at Taku Lodge in the 1930s to nurse an ailing veteran. She eventually mushed 1,000 miles by dog team to Fairbanks. Writer Mary Lou Gerbi celebrates the history of Juneau's remarkable woman.

Friday, March 7 * 6:30pm & 8pm
Secret Lives of Crabs and Spot Prawns

UAS professor Sherry Tamone reveals the fascinating details of how crustaceans shed their shells, grow larger, reproduce, survive and thrive. The most dangerous catch also succumbs to raging hormones!

Friday, March 14 * 6:30pm & 8pm
Old Wood: What the Ancient Trees Tell Us

Explore an ancient forest of upright tree stumps with UAS professor and geologist Cathy Connor. Discovered in 2011 in a Mendenhall Glacier ice cave, the 1,000-2,000 year old trees were buried under the advancing glacier then emerged as the glacier receded.

Friday, March 21 * 6:30pm & 8pm
Alaska's Hummingbirds

Forest Service biologists Gwen Baluss and Cheryl Carrothers focus on Rufous and Anna's Hummingbirds, our smallest and possibly most charismatic birds. Catch up on recent local research on these tiny survivors.

Friday, March 28 * 6:30pm & 8pm
A Salmon Forest: New Exhibit

Photographer/author Amy Gulick takes us behind the scenes of the visitor center's new exhibit illustrating the connections in the Tongass among salmon, bears, forest and sea.

Mendenhall Glacier Visitor Center

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